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### Beneficial Reduction Must Be Gradual and Uniform.

An item of news in the papers yesrday calculated to attract considerae attention was an announcement by Henry Ford of a reduction in the price

There is no doubt that the prices are no longer on the upward trend. In one cases there have been voluntary

that there is to be a crash,

price of the truck is only 14 per In other words, the reduction of ecessities is gradual and slow while the reduction in the price of the dis-

pensable articles is more precipitate. The readjustment is going on in all lines but there is no indication of a crash, panic or hard times. A precipitate drop in prices would be as unfor tunate with the prevailing high wage as would a precipitate drop in wages with the prevailing high prices. Conservative business men, workmen

nd farmers realize that an adjustment must be uniform; that all ranks and classes and all products must experience the same sensation at the same time in order that the effect of the change may not injure anyone. The public has not felt the effect

of the readjustment that is on its way There are exceptional cases, of course where prices have been shot to pieces, but those cases relate to speculative enterprises where gambler's chances have been taken with the inevitable

In the case of staples there may be sary. some change, and probably will be a the merchant is showing were not purchased yesterday nor last week nor last purchased last spring or earlier at high wices and there is no immediate prospect of an appreciable change. Wool, silk and other raw materials

used in the manufacture of wearing apparel are lower than they were a few menths ago, but the manufacturing cost is higher. If a man builds a house | read it, and one person understands it he may get the benefit of a reduction in the price of lumber, but the final cost of the finished product is about 40 per cent of the cost in included in the lumber. The cost of jabor is still high and indications are that it will remain high, and after all labor is the pivot upon which prices turn legiance to America or to the universe. upward or downward.

In many cases the retailer has no taken advantage of a rising market. In most lines retail competition is keen and the volume of sales is essential. The predominant idea with the re tailer is not to panhandle the public because he is a fixture and a permanent enterprise. He does not count en the sales of one day. He looks to in crease in the annual volume of bust ness and satisfied customers. The successful merchant is devoted to the idea of an increasing volume of trade at small profit

The gradual and normal downward course of prices, felt first in fuxuries and finally in all avenues of trade, in dicates the responsiveness of the mor chant to the trend of business con ditions. He is responsive to the change to new levels. He has learned if he ever had the delusion, that fictitious prices can not be maintained or stimu isted by artificial methods

All merchants operate on the same ceneral principle. They must of necomity buy in advance and changes in conomic conditions may produce an effeet on the future market, but rarely has an immediate application to the

goods on the shelves. It is natural that everyone should + THE INTERVIEW wish to secure as much for his money as he can get. He looks for the best bargain. Each merchant is eager to make the best offer. But the public knows that as the increased purchasing power of the dollar rises the value of the dollar rises and the earning power

diminishes. If one goes down they go down together, just as they rose at the same time and for the same reason. In the final analysis pabor and business are governed by economic conditions and both are affected alike. Good business means plenty of work and good pay. Fortunately there is no indication to the contrary. The product of the South is an indispensable article. The world

is its market. The demand will preent the accumulation of a surplus for many years when European business gets back on its feet. The price of the staple is going to be good and business will be good. Only a collapse can impede the progress and prosperity of the South and there is nothing to inport of the south and there is nothing to inport of the south and there is nothing to inport of the south and progress and prosperity of the south and there is nothing to inport of the language. Yours truly, w. J. BRITTON. lieste any such untoward efroumstance.

### The People Are Not Misinformed About the League.

Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for vice-president, is mraged over misrepresentation of the eague of nations by Republicans. Contrary to Col, Theodore Roosevelt's charges that he is a "mayerick," and "does not belong to our brand," he is so truly Rosseveltian that he has gone to the extent of charging the Republicans with actually lying about the

He charges that the people are being deceived as to the meaning and significance of the league of nations. He complains that they are accepting the Republican version which designates it as a league of war, instead of the benevolent Democratic interpretation which describes it as a document for the preservation of peace. It would not be surprising if Mr. Roosevelt had in mind the result of the Maine election. No doubt some unscrupulous Republicans told the people of Maine that the league is not all the Democrats claim it is, and with very good results judging from the outcome

It is too late for either side to charge that there is anything mysterious about the covenant of the league of nations. It was adopted in Paris on June 28, 1919. It was submitted to the senate by President Wilson on July 10, 1919. It is a brief document of 26 ar-It was written in plain and ticles. simple language. Where it was intended to be specific, it is specific. Where it was intended to be obscure it is as indefinite as European diplomats could is no difficulty in understanding it. Where it is indefinite, the public understands it was intended to be ob-

The public has not been deceived as to the meaning of article 1, which provides that any member of the lengue may, after two years' notice of its intention to do so, withdraw from the league, "provided that all of its international obligations and all of its obligations under this covenant shall have been fulfilled at the time of its withdrawal."

The public understands from this that member of the league may withdraw within not less than two years after it has given notice of such intention. The public understands that the membors themselves determine if the withdrawing member has fulfilled all its obligations under the covenant.

The public understands that Great Britain has six votes in the league, while the United States, along with Cuba, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Liberia and the other members, has bu

public understands that the The league has authority to require the reduction of national armaments, and after the plans for reduction have been formulated, the limits of the armament of the United States can not be exceeded by congress without the concurrence of the council.

There can be no misconception regarding the significance of article 10, which commits the members of the eague to respect and preserve the territorial integrity and existing political ndependence of all members of the league against external agression. It unierstands from article 11 that any war r threat of war, "whether immediately affecting any member of the league or not," is a matter of concern to the whole league, and that "the league shall take any action that may be deemed wise and effectual to safeguard the

sition downward in price, but it garding article 16, which commits this ust be remembered that the stocks nation as a member of the league to sever all trade and financial relations and make war upon any member of the The seasonable articles were league that resorts to war in disregard of its covenants. It commits the members of the league to support one another in financial and economic measures under the provisions of the league The covenant has been printed in pamphlet form, in circulars and as a public document. Nearly everybody has

The public is not getting its opinic of the covenant from what the candiaffected only to a limited extent, for dates or politicians are saying about the reason that in a frame house only it. The public has read, dissected and digested the covenant and formed its conclusion from the covenant alone. It is a question of nationalism against internationalism. It is a question of al-

about as well as another.

The national Democratic convention paved the way to escape making the league of nations the paramount issue in the campaign by adopting Senator Watch's amendment providing for the accentance of reservations which party leaders had spurned. We can see nothing of politics in the covenant. It is a question upon which there is a division of opinion, but unfortunately the di vision principally is among Democrats If the campaign is to be distorted into a solemn referendum on the covenant the most solemn occasion of its brie existence will be on election day.

A mother will often sacrifice every ning she rightfully should have for sake of giving her children the

very things they should not have. So live that when your funeral takes place no one will need ask who is

## Public Discussion

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WITH MR. BRITTON. .

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Several days age a gentleman from your paper came into my office and asked me for an interview, saying he heard I had been in Europe and would like for me to give him an idea of some of the conditions in the places we visited, also of business conditions as I found them.

I consented to answer his questions, provided my name was not mentioned, and told him about our visit to the battlefields and the Argonne cemetery, also my impressions of business conditions and that we were fortunate enough to be present at the Lambeth conference service at which Bishop Galfor preached the sermon, but I was very much surprised to see the article in your paper vesterday which was so elaborate in description and detail that I could hardly realize that it was the simple statement of facts which I gave your reporter, most of which, except the facts themselves, must have had their inception in his own imagination.

I wish you would correct the statements made in my name as although

## DOROTHY DIX TALKS

THE ATTRACTION OF OPPOSITES.

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He is very religious. She is very worldly minded.

A young man writes to me that he are so happy as those who go hand in s engaged to be married to a girl who hand to the same church, or who have s his opposite in every respect. ure taste

is engaged to be married to a girl who is his opposite in every respect.

He is very religious. She is very worldy minded.

He is thrifty. She is extravagant and marteful.

He is thrifty. She is extravagant and marteful.

He could be professional man, interested in serious reading. She never reads anything except the fashion notes and the society page in the newspapers. He thinks a great deal of his dutations of the serious reading readin It is far more important than young

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q.—Why does Venice have streets of water?

T. T. H.

A.—Venice is built upon islands which served as a refuge for inhabitants of neighboring cities during attacks by barbarians. Its strategic advantage was so great that many fugitives remained and the lagoons which separated the islands were the natural streets. These islands were formed from the silt and debris brought down by rivers, and the soil is an oozy mud that makes building difficult. Roadbeds would be extremely difficult to make, while canals are obviously easy to construct and maintain.

Q.—What city is known as the Gi-

Q.—What city is known as the Gibraitar of America? S. L.
A.—This name is often applied to Quebec, on account of its position and strong fortifications.

peace of nations."

The public understands that in case the council falls to reach a unanimous agreement that the members of the league reserve to themselves the right to take any action they consider necestal to make his pictures.

A.—Wallace Nutting was a minister and became interested in photographic work while taking a summer vacation on a farm. He was so successful in one right.

"Patriotism is the only remaining concept of public obligation," says a directions, first providing a good blotter. This is likely to take out the color, but ritz will restore the pink.

Religion does not sway the masses at once did. The glory of the King on the proposed to by two taking artistic pictures, which he after not what it was. a profession.

Q.-How far is it across the United The distance varies from 2,152

Q.-When did our income tax go into lowed for married and single persons?

A.—The first income tax under the constitutional amendment went into effect March 1, 1913. The exemption then allowed for married persons was \$4,000 and for single persons \$3,000.

Q -Can people allow cider to turn

Q - How much power could Niagara. Falis generate? - C. O. N. A. - It is estimated that Niagara Falis as a possible development of 7,000,000 lorsepower.

Q.-What color is meant by "cain-colored" - M. A. C. A. The color meant is yellow with a reddish tinge, and is called "cain-tolored" since Cain's hair and beard sere supposed to have been of this polor. Q .- Does India have civil service em-

Q.—Does India have civil service employment?—J. K. G.
A.—This system is used to a great extent for the filling of administrative positions in India. Candidates taking the required examination must be under 24 years of age. Successful candidates are then on probation in England for a year, during which period certain requirements are to be fulfilled, including the learning of Indian law.

Q.—What is copra?—J. B. D. A.—Copra is dried coconut meat rom which the coconut oil is expres-Q.-When was "Everyman" written?

A.—The English version of "Everyman"

A.—The English version of "Everyman" is placed at 1525. An earlier edition of this old play exists in Dutch, printed about 1425, and is entitled "Elckerlik." The English version is probably a free transatation from the Dutch.

Q.—What were the dimensions of Solomon's temple?—E. D.

A.—The records are given in cubits. The length of the Hebrew cubit is supposed to have been a scant 18 inches, and according to this measure, an authority says the whole building was 126 feet long wand 60 feet wide. The porch was 15 feet wide and extended across the front of the building. The main building consisted of the holy place (30x50 feet) and the holy of holies was 30x38 feet—a perfect cube.

Q.—Is it uncomplimentary to charac-Q -Is it uncomplimentary to characterise a man as a sort of Urlah Heep

A. A. W.

A. Since Uriah Heep was a "cadaverous obsequious hypocrite," portrayed in David Copperfield, such a
comparison could not be considered implimentary.

complimentary.

Q—Is birth registration compulsory in England?—B. L.

A—Since 1876, birth registration has been compulsory in England. As early as 1538, births were recorded by the clergy under this form of registration of heptisms and systematization of birth registration was attained by a law of the complement of t establishing a registrar general's is

Q—How can coleus be kept in win-er?—J. H. M. A.—This tender plant is subject to niury from the alightest frosts, thereore cuttings should be taken in August.
For winter culture the soil should be rich and friable. Water moderately and give the plant plenty of sunshine, but

Q.—Are postmasters appointed or selected by civil service examination?— L. T. First, second and third-class post-

Q-Why does Venice have streets of transportation of the president. All fourth-class postmasters are in the competitive classified service.

competitive classified service.

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### THE NATION'S NEED

DR. FRANK CRANE

But love of country is slive and puls-ing. What we need is to feel that to work for self or class, when that means injury to the common good, is treachery to the U. S. A. ie U. S. A. foreign foe can conquer us.

But we can rot:
And to put class or self above country is the sure road to disintegration.
We need senators and legislators who will consider the common good above We need railroad management for the benefit of all the people, instead

of a few exploiters.

We need capitalists who regard their possessions as a trust fund for the nation, rather than as a private fleshpot of self-indulgence.

We need labor leaders capable of

hibition isw?—C. G.

A.—The Federal Prohibition commissioner says that cider in the home may be allowed to turn to vinegar if the owner desires, provided he adds no sugar, or other fermentable substance to the cider or fruit juices to increase the alcoholic contents thereof, Q.—Are the Columbian haif-dellars which were made for the Chicage Word's Fair accepted for their face value?—O. P. H.

A.—The director of the mint says that there are quite a number of Columbian half-dellars in circulation and that they are legal tender at their face value.

## HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, SEPT. 23, 1920. Copyright, 1920, by the McClure News-

paper Syndicate.)
Mercury and Mars are in strongly enefic aspect today, according to asrology. Uranus is in a faintly friendly

This should be an unusually favorable planetary government for the signing of leases or agreements, since it presures harmony between the parties to any written contract.

Publicity of every sort is fortunately directed and present the parties to any serious properties to any serious properties.

directed at this time, should benefit surprisingly, should benefit surprisingly.

There is the forecast of some sort of a diplomatic message regarding war of a diplomatic message regarding war.

of a diplomatic message regarding war or military matters, which is most promising for the future.

Construction comes under a stimulating influence of the stars. There will be much building even through the winter, it is prophesied. Massachusetts should benefit from some sort of an investigation or survey of conditions affecting the housing problem.

The seers have foretold that domestic customs will change perceptibly in tic customs will change perceptibly in the next decade, and they now prophesy

that a movement to overcome the gre-gariousness of recent years will be marked in the next year.

A leader whom women will follow is to gain great power in guiding reforms in small things that have large influence, it is prognosticated.

In politics many party dissensions and schisms seem to be foreshadowed. One of these will endanger a state supposed to be safe for one of the great parties.

In Washington, D. C., Jupiter rising would give a hance answer for ence, it is prognosticated.

would give a happy augury for gov-ernment affairs if it were not for the malign power of Uranus. This planet malign power of Uranus. This planet is in an aspect denoting attacks on rulers of every rank and is not so formunate for the president, governors and mayors as it might be. The president, however, has come into a place where he can expect the best conditions. Saturn, near the cusp of the second house in square to Mars, denotes a possible parie to Wall street and a temporative project in Wall street and a temporative project in Wall street and a temporative parie to wall street and a temporative project in Wall street and a temporative project in Wall street and a temporative parie to wall street and a temporative project in Wall street and a temporative project in Wall street and a temporative wall street and a temporative project in the project proje sible panic in Wall street and a tempo depreciation of securities.

rary depreciation of securities. As the quarter advances the market will become steadler.

Forest fires may be serious during October. Care toward their prevention is enjoined.

Persons whose birthdate it is have the forecast of rather a quiet birthday. They should conserve their strength for important tasks.

Children bern on this day will re-

Children born on this day will pa-ably be exceedingly talented, but busi-ness success may depend largely on the hour of birth.

A boy next door whom I love very much and who loves me has asked me to elope with him. My mother doesn't allow me to associate with him? Do you think a secret elopement would do any good? What will take ink out of pink georgette without taking out the color?

Your mother is right. You have shown that you are not to be trusted in dark red, blue, green or a combination.

Dear Mrs. Thempson—We are two boy chums, 16 and 17 years old. We attend the same school and are in love with two pretty girls who seem to care nothing about us. I, Leroy, am crazy about a brown-eyer girl and she seems to be crazy about my big brother, who is 19 years old. I. Rodger, go with the blue-eyed girl, but whenever I ask her for a date she refuses, then lets anyone else who asks come to see her. Please tell us how to win their love.

LEROY AND ROGER.

Try a little indifference in the game.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am not one of your 15-year-old girls, but have passed three score and five. I was left a widow some years ago and during the first three years of widowhood

set a widow some years ago and during the first three years of widowhood had several good proposals to marry, but turned them down. But now I have grown lonely and would like to have a companion, I think I could care for a good man with means. I have one child, a married daughter, and am fairly good-looking for an old woman. Do you think a woman of my age should think of such a thing as getting married?

MARY.

Bless your dear beart, Mary. I am sure you do feel lonely, but my advice is that you find something you like to do such as growing roses, dahlas, or other flowers, and keep your mind interested in some sort of hobby. Any man you married at this age would in the strength, you have keeping your peotobes in order, growing those roses and daffodils. I'm tell you about. Can you not find some little child near you upon whom you can center your interest and endeavors? There is nothing dearer and sweeter and more satisfying than the love of little children. Write to me again, giving your name and address, and I'll tell you something more interesting.

He continues to be mad.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—in Thuraday's good and don't try.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—in Thuraday's good and with the girls in question for the very two they good in the good

Simply ignore him entirely and your indifference gradually will penetrate his skull. Time will do the rest. Dear Mrs. Thompson—I am a girl and am going with a boy for whom I really care, but for the life of me can not understand his ways. He calls on me and is as loving as can be until other boys come. He then gets ready to leave and says he is worried. Please tell me something to do at once.

BLUE EYES. Some boys are that way.

little game of loving is interrupted, they up and leave. Do not allow this boy to be so loving hereafter and tell him to up and leave. Lo not allow this boy to he so loving hereafter and tell him to not let the other boys scare him off, that you can entertain him along with the others. However, it is nothing but courtesy for a boy who is calling on a girl to take his departure when other calliers come. allers come.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—We are two girls, 17 and 21 years old. I. Mary, am 21 and engaged to marry a man who seems to love me very much and am troubled because my mother says she doesn't think it is right for me to marry. I love this man with all my heart and can see no reason why mother objects. What do you think about it? I, who am 17, weigh 110 and am five feet and four inches. What should I weigh? What length below the knee should I wear my dresses?

LITTLE BIT.

Have a frank talk with your mother about this and find out if her objections to this man are solely because she doesn't wish to give you up to him, or because there is something against his character. I think you are old enough to marry, provided you are fully matured and know your own mind. You should weigh 123. Wear your dresses and make the way between the knee and ankle. Dears Mrs. Thempson—Please tell me

Ain't It a Grand and Glorious Feelin'?-By Briggs

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# Daughter Likes Boys But Mother Objects BEDTIME

BY MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON Dear Mrs. Thompson-I am a girl 18 years old and have

cured from your pastor;) for govern-ment inquiry, write to Hon, P. P. Clax-ton, U. S. commissioner of education, or to department of education, Washing-ton, D. C.

As a result of the study of "Thrift" public schools throughout the State

n public schools throughout the State of Pennsylvania, a half-million boys and girls saved \$2,000,000 during the past school year.

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improved method of putting up fruit so it will keep perfectly. It also gives recipes for preserves, jellies. Fruit juices. ciders, soups. Act now:

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een going with boys for some time, but my mother objects. One boy took me to a dance last night and afterward we went o a drug store for something to drink. While there my mother came in and when she saw me was very angry. Now she will not let me go out at night.

them anything, but wish to do so this year.

Handkerchiefs probably are the best present to give these men. Do not make them too ornate—just the usual hand-made article, rolled and whipped in dark red, blue, green or a combination of colors such as blue and red, black and green, with the full initial of each in the corner.

Dears Mrs. Thompson—Will you kindly give a reliable address whereby I may apply for a position as teacher in a government or church school in Cuba or Porto Rico?

Write to Secretary, Church Board of Missions, New York city, of any denomination (exact address should be secured from your pastor;) for governpink georgette without taking out the color?

GOO-GOO EYES.

Your mother is right. You have shown that you are not to be trusted by going out at night without her consent. Tell her you are sorry you disobeyed her and that you will not do so again. I am sure she will allow you to see the boys in your home and you can prove that you are to be trusted. When you de prove this, she undoubtedly will remove some restrictions. Do not elope with this boy or any other. Sit tight in your own little boat with mother at the wheel and things will come right. Get Carter's ink eradicator and follow directions, first providing a good blotter. This is likely to take out the color, but ritz will restore the pink.

now paying the penalty that all girls pay when they practice promiscuous kissing, a thing to be unhesitatingly condemned. I am telling you something you have just found out, but do not realize its significance. All boys in their teens (and sometimes those out of their teens) have a neat little way of telling every other boy and girl of their acquaintances of the girls who allow kissing. Don't blame the boys, for "as it was in the beginning, is now and ever shall be." Just don't kiss them and then there will be no regrets. There is nothing I can suggest to you in getting back this boy's friendship if he continues to be mad. Let him alone and don't try.

Dear Mrs. Thompson—In Thursday's fore. LEROY AND HOGER.

Try a little indifference in the game.

Pay attention to some of the other

pretty girls around you and watch re-

Prederic J. Haskin, Director, The Memphis News Scimitar Informa-tion Bureau, Washington, D. C.; I incose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of the bulletin on the cold pack metiod.

UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE GUMPY.

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BY HOWARD R. GARIS.

Once upon a time Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady housekeeper for Uncle Wiggily, was busy in the kitchen of the holiow stump bungalow. "What are you doing, Miss Fuzzy the best Do not he usual whipped somblina and red ill initial who was always anxious to do little in initial ini

awfully good looking boys. I love both of them, but one has more money than the other, What shall I do?

You do not love either of them well enough to marry if are considering which you must take. Marry not for money, but for love. Sometimes it is just as easy to love a boy with money as one without. Lat. your own heart decide this vital question.

Dear Mr. Thompon—I am a girl 15 year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse the what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is year old. A boy whose friendship I value what a dandy cake Nurse it is ye Mr. Longears heard a voice say:

"Well, how is your souse?"

The bunny looked up and there he saw a funny creature, with a face like a jack o' lantern looking at him.

"Souse? You can't have any of my souse!" cried Uncle Wiggily, and bei refused to do because you have said so often that it is not proper. The following night this boy's brother came to see me and asked me to kiss him. As I am in the habit of kissing the boys I could not resist the temptation and let him kiss me. He went and told his brother, and now the first boy is mad with me. What can I do to regain his friendship?

It is a great pity you did not continue to follow my advice, because you are now paying the penalty that all girls pay when they practice promiscious kissing, a thing to be unhesitatingly condemned. I am telling you something to their teens (and sometimes those out of their teens) have a neat little way of their teens) have a neat little way of their teens have a neat little way of their teens have a neat little way of their teens and sometimes those out of the window at the pumpkin faced chap. However, it may have fallen in the weeds. I'll see if I can get it and finish grating the coconut for the

inish grating the coconut for the tke." Uncle Wiggily looked among the

use. The grater was gone.

"Maybe that bad animal took it,"
said the muskrat lady.

"I think not," answered Uncle Wiggily. "It must be hidden somewhere
around." But the more he and Nurse cake."
"And I'll take a hop to the six-andseven-cent store and get a new grater and then I can finish shredding the coccount," spoke Uncle Wiggily.

Over the fields and through the and the tree house.

cle Wiggily, "and hold these until see whether I can spare you any source, and with that the bunny took out a

the rough cones so scratched and tickled him that he dropped them and ran off through the woods crying:
"I'll be good! I'll be good! I won't take your souse!"

so this teaches us that even the graph apple dumplings are soft they are good to eat; and if the buttercup flower doesn't take a drink of sour milk and tell you next about Uncle Wiggi

News of Memphit Twice Told Tales News of Memph 10 Years Ago.

Mrs. Otillia Handworker and slater, Mrs. S. Becker, and little son, Earl, re-turned to their home today, after spend-ing the summer at their home in Ra-venden, Ark.

day for Brownsville, Tenn, where she will be the guest of relatives for several days.

Mrs. J. B. Saunders returned to her home in New Orleans today, after being the guest of her parents in this city for several days. Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Winter returned

tucky. Indiana and Onio for several weeks.

Miss Mary Harrison returned today, after an extended visit with friends and relatives in Virginia.

Mrs. R. A. Parker and Misses Ora and Rowena Lee will return to their homes in this city this evening, after spending the summer in Europe.

Miss Victoria Gunn returned to her home in Mississippi today, after a pleasant visit with relatives in this city.

Miss Mary Fitzgernid, after an extended visit with relatives and friends in the Northern states, returned to her home in Memphis this afternoon.

Misses Fairfax Carey and Elizabeth

whom he had thrown the grater.
'I want souse! I want sourse!" cried
the bad chap, and he was just going
to grab Uncle Wiggily's ears when the

to grab Uncle Wiggily's cars when the bunny asked:
"Who are you? I know you are not the Pipslewah or the Skeezicks."
"I am the Gumpy!" was the answer.
"And souse I want and souse from your

double pawful of the rough, gratery pine cones. The Gumpy held out his paws and Uncle Wiggily tossed the cones into "Oh, wow! Ouch! Oh, how rough and "Oh, wow! Ouch: On, now tous, stickery and prickery they are! I can't hold these!" cried the Grumpy. His paws were as soft as the softest of gum drops, after which he was named, and comes so scratched and

take your souse!"
"Well, I gless you'd better not!"
laughed Uncle Wiggily. "I'm glad I
thought of putting the rough pine cones
in your soft gum drop paws." And
then, taking enough pine cones to grate
the rest of Nurse Jane's coconut
Uncle Wiggily hopped home.
So this teaches us that even though
apple dumplings are soft they are good

venden, Ark.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson and little
son returned to Memphis today, after
spending several weeks in the East.

Miss Lillian Smith left this city today for Brownsville, Tenn, where she

o their home in this city today, after risiting relatives and friends in Ken-ucky. Indiana and Ohio for several

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News of Memphis

Miss Lena Given has returned from Virginia and points in the East and will assume charge of the kindergarten of the Conway school when it opens on Mr. and Mrs. Charles Quintard Hoist are spending the remainder of the heated term on his Big Creek farm near Lucy, Tenn.

Lucy, Tenn.

Miss Nora Dowling after an absence of several months in New York city, has returned to Memphis.

Mrs. Tom Regan and mother, Mrs. C. Cronin, 133 lows hvenue, have returned, after a pressant two weeks visit to Louisville, Ky. M's. S. T. Carnes has been invited by the chairman of the congress of mu-sic of the Atlanta exposition to sing in two or more of the concerts to

Miss Clarabel Jobe has returned to her home, after an absence of five weeks, during which time she visited friends and relatives in Jackson, Tenn,

Miss Frieda Michel has returned from Chicago, where she attended a conven-tion of dancing teachers.

Miss McCarver, daughter of Sheriff McCarver, who has been quite ill at St. Joseph's hospital, is improving rapidly. A Sunday school class for Chinese was organized today at the Cumberland Presbysarian church in the Northern states, returned to her home in Mømphis this afternoon.

Misses Fairfax Carey and Edizabeth Maury returned today, after spending several weeks in Beersheba, Tenn.

Mrs. J. J. Thornton, Sr., returned today, after spending several weeks in Beersheba, Tenn.

Mrs. J. J. Thornton, Sr., returned today, after spending several weeks at various summering places near the great lakes.

Miss Mary G. Hutchinson returned today, after spending several weeks in the Eastern states.

The former kaiser's town residence, in the Berlin Schlogs, on the banks of the Spree, is now utilized as the Psychological institute of the University of Berlin.

In Cleveland, Unio, it is found that in foreign colonles school children are kept at home on bargain market days to act as interpreters for their mothers.

Was organized today at the Current on Court street. Three Chinese scholars, Fong Kee, Ah Wing and Joe Pang, responded to the call. The paster, Dr. Ramsey, and Dr. Gam Sing Quah, a young Chinaman, who is studying at Lebanon for the ministry, took part in the organisation of the school. Dr. Quah declared that the greatest difficulty which the promoters of the movement would encounter would be the tendency of small hoys to ridicule the scholars.

Mrs. M. B. Chapman has returned from a month's visit to friends in Chirago and suburbs. Her daughter, Miss Chapman is a member of the senior class at the Chicago conservatorq.

Miss Amelia E. Tanner has returned from a deligntful trip to New York, to act as interpreters for their mothers. was organized today at the Cumberland Fresbyterian church on Court street. Three Chinese scholars, Fong Kee, Ah Wing and Joe Pang, responded to the call. The pastor, Dr. Ramsey, and Dr. Gam Sing Quah, a young Chinaman, who is studying at Lebanon for the